

## TOOK THE TOWN BY STORM

The Times the People's Paper, for all the People Had It.

## 30,000 COPIES DISTRIBUTED

Political Leaders, Business Men, Everybody. Comment on the Paper Favorably—Not a Printer Finds a Thing to Criticize—The Ladies Like It and Hunker After It.

Old Ben Franklin, the printer and newspaper carrier, stood all night in Printing House Square yesterday and held out for inspection copies of the first number of THE TIMES. In his extended right hand one copy was firmly grasped, and under his left arm were others, apparently ready for disposal, or kept, perhaps, for attentive perusal when the throngs of curious passers-by had left him alone.

He was the central figure of the gaze of the thousands who passed during all the hours from noon till night, and could not have moved a finger without detection. It was a fantastic, foolhardy exploit that some one had ventured into this placing of the new morning daily in Franklin's hands, but one which won the sympathetic approval of all. It seemed particularly fitting, as more than one observed, that this common man, this Democratic laborer, should stand there calmly commending to the world this new venture. More than one thought that if Franklin had existed in the flesh now and had stood there in Printing House Square he might have said with a Tins in his hand:

"I am a co-operative printer. I subscribe to the new doctrine and to THE TIMES. It is only ten cents a week. It is worth the money. A penny saved is a penny earned. Go it, I am with you."

As the day ended and the dusk came slowly down over the silent Sunday streets Franklin still held the papers under his left arm. He had apparently sold or given away the other to some appreciative friend.

THE TIMES really took the town by storm. Its popularity was immediate and signal, and was voiced on every side as soon as copies were seen. And there were 30,000 copies seen, which means that there were certainly as many admirers for it as that. "Yes, the changes are it will be better." That people were surprised was natural, but it was not surprising that they should be immensely pleased.

Especially had every printer in town a copy of the people's paper, and it was noticeable that no word against its typographical appearance was heard from any of them who were interviewed.

The general public were surprised by the completeness of THE TIMES as a newspaper. Commendation was heard on every side of its most thorough local news, its editorial page, and its completeness of telegraphic news. Those who know, of course attributed this last to the matchless Associated Press.

The question heard oftenest was: "Can it be as good to-morrow?" and there seemed to be always some one near to answer: "Yes, the changes are it will be better." That people were surprised was natural, but it was not surprising that they should be immensely pleased.

## HOW THEY SPEAK OF US.

Sayings That Savor of Sincerity and Subsequent Subscriptions.

Ades, A. A., Assistant Secretary of State—A handsome and very complete first number, and all alive.

Brown, Major E. P., Riggs house—Delicious, complete, strong. I congratulate you.

Brooks, George A., drugist, Seventh street—Good enough for anybody.

Barton, H. W., office of Solicitor of the Treasury—I don't see how you did it so promptly, but it's a good one.

B. F. Blum, merchant, Seabrook, Md.—It's just the paper for a man who hasn't much time to read.

Burt, A. R., Baltimore and Potomac railroad depot—The best penny paper I ever laid eyes on. Such a paper deserves success.

Berry, Senator—A bright paper like THE TIMES ought to be Democratic straight from the shoulder. Its neutrality in politics is its only fault.

Burnell, Frank A., New York Clipping Bureau for America—Compliments on your appearance.

Barker, W. B.—I was glad to see that you didn't say that you were going to "how to the line," etc. It is a good paper.

Brown, R. A., banker, Grayville, Ga.—You may count me as a subscriber as long as you keep it clean and pithy. It appears to be that way now.

Babson, J. W., president of the East Washington Citizens Association—This paper is another evidence of the enterprise and Washington people, and THE TIMES has a great field before it. The time has come for just such a paper, and it can properly enter the field and do good work. It is an organ of the people, and they will take great interest in it and advance it. It has laid out a good line of work. I wish it all possible success, and have subscribed.

Clephane, Lewis—It covers ground. Copp, Henry—I start amazedly.

Cushing, Alfred D., McGill building—Splendid. The variety and versatility are what struck me most.

Clarkson, Gen. J. S.—A handsome, bright, energetic paper, and determined to push to the front. Started by workingmen, it will take a sympathetic side on all public questions, and ought to have the support of the masses. The Philadelphia Ledger and several of our best papers were started by practical workmen. Marshall Cushman didn't find a thing to criticize. He is a name as editor implies that there will be nothing slow or dull about it. He has a wide acquaintance, and is popular throughout the country; so THE TIMES will be a national newspaper. At the same time it will be devoted to local interests in Washington. It is something new in the journalistic field that will be gladly appreciated and welcomed by active business people.

Dickinson, T. C., real estate, opposite Ebbitt House—I didn't think there was room in Washington for another daily, but THE TIMES makes room enough for itself. It'll go sure.

Davis, John, United States Representative from Kansas—It is an improvement on other papers, and I firmly believe in it and am glad to see it start. A good paper with the right men to run it, and anything said in its favor is all right.

Daniels, Joseph H., chief clerk Interior Department—Go it. THE TIMES reminds me of a story.

Durham, J. F., correspondent—The best first issue of a paper I ever saw.

De Arnaud, Col. Charles A., 1485 L street northwest—A bright, new paper, and it continued as started will be a success.

Emmerson, H. A., East Capitol street—Daily paper, and will take.

Edwards, V. B., lawyer, Corcoran building—THE TIMES is a daily and advocate sound principles.

Gitt, H. M., 1305 E street northwest—A bright, interesting paper.

Grant, Alexander, Railway Mail service—Good! I will help you all I can at the Athletic club.

Henry, George, Le Droit Park—Tip-top paper. Keep it up.

Holland, W. T.—It was as bright as a dollar. Hemmingsway, W. G., clerk to Senator George—It was out of sight.

Hastings, R. W., Interior Department—Let this first issue motto be: For the wrongs that need resistance, For the cause that needs assistance, For the good that it can do.

Henderson, Col. John—Washington will willingly support THE TIMES if it lives up to what its motto says it would.

Hutchins, Sisson, Baltimore of the Potomac—Surprisingly bright. I didn't know you had begun on it until two days ago.

Johnson, John J., 399 Four-and-a-half street northwest—It is a first-rate paper.

King, Prof. Harry—A notable event in the journalistic history of the capital.

Kyle, Congressman—I hope you will succeed. If you tell the truth always you will have enemies, but you will command respect.

King, Col. H. Sydney, Geological Survey—Have never read a paper so pretty or prettier.

Lansburgh, Julius—We heartily welcome THE TIMES.

Leeser, T. S., manager Washington News Company—It is my opinion and the opinion of newspaper correspondents who were here to-day that THE TIMES has come to stay.

Miller, Charles E.—Words fall me to express my appreciation of THE TIMES. Success, if it comes, will be yours. Who wouldn't it? The people of Washington know a good thing when they see it.

Murphy, Dominick L., First Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries—One wonders how you kept so lively a thing quiet. It came full grown and vigorous, and had never even suspected its content.

McCarthy, J. T., Geological Survey—I think it is a mighty good paper, and I hope it will carry out its programme fully. If it does, it will suit the majority of people here.

Miller, C. M., War Department—A good paper, and deserves success.

McKeldin, Harry, manager of the firm of Hermann Cohen & Co., bankers and brokers—A very bright and new paper, and from its appearance should be a go with Washington people. There is no doubt that it will be a success.

Porton, A. J., Navy—It looks bright and is bright. Keep up the lick.

Mosley, Edward A., Interstate Commerce Commission secretary—I like its freedom and fearlessness extremely. It will be a power.

Magruder, John H., two stores, New York Avenue and Connecticut Avenue—Very interesting. It ought to be a good and interesting medium.

McElrick, Hon. M. J., Good—The working people unquestionably have a friend that is not afraid to speak out.

Newman, Baltimore and Potomac railroad depot—No, sir, none left—all gone hours ago. It went like hot cakes.

Somer, R. M., Navy—Like the first issue very much.

Pence, Hon. Laff—It is conducted on sensible principles and is bound to succeed.

Postmaster Sherwood—It strikes me as a very good beginning. There is room for two more papers in this city, and the plan on which THE TIMES is edited will undoubtedly insure its success. The editor is a very bright man, and has an able corps of assistants. I wish the paper success.

Reckard, Edward L., private secretary to Postmaster General—Delightful in every part. I shall surely read it.

Rosevelt, Theodore, Civil Service Commission—It is a high, sheep tight and bull strong. Congratulations.

Scanlan, Michael, Statistical Bureau, State Department—Really the best newspaper in the city, judging by the first issue. The condensation of matter is an excellent feature.

Street, D. B., M. D.—A very bright and taking edition.

Schultz, A. L., news dealer, 635 Pennsylvania Avenue—Bright and new, but small for a Sunday paper.

Street, D. B., M. D.—Its sales are outspread and will catch a favorable wind.

Schneider, Charles W.—A paper that satisfies all demands.

Solden, Col. J. N., Metropolitan hotel—I am much pleased with the first issue. I wish you success.

Trumbo, Col. Isaac, the Sherrinham Splendid, old man. Be sure to send it to my Sister-in-law in San Francisco. I want it every day.

Tracy, Ed—It forces ahead.

Watkins, R. H., journalist—Mighty fine mighty fine.

Willard, H. P., Alexandria—First-class sheet and will be well taken in Alexandria.

Wilber, Frank, cigar dealer, Pennsylvania Avenue—A very good paper, and one good to advertise in.

Wheeler, W. M., grocer, Florida Avenue—Bright and new, and just what is wanted.

## ARE WE FREEMEN OR SLAVES

Rev. Dr. S. F. Hershey, Presbyterian Divine, Rather Thinks We Are.

## SOME THREATS BY MR. PETERS

Religion, Not Politics, He Says, Packs the Departments and the Goblins Will Get 'Em if They Don't Watch Out, for this Same Mr. Peters Has Reliable Men at Work Upon the Specifications.

New York, March 18.—Rev. Madison C. Peters said to-night in his sermon at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church:

"Some time ago I spoke of the influence of the Roman Catholic church in the government of this country, and the influence of the church in the government of this country. My charges were met by a chorus of denials, but no disproofs. I am at work getting more evidence. Meanwhile I will give the following letters to the public. Rev. Dr. S. F. Hershey, a well-known Presbyterian pastor in Washington, writes me that my statements are facts. Speaking of facts that came within his personal knowledge, he says:

"The custom of nuns going at intervals through the departments and coaxing money from the clerks is an infamous political inquiry. In the Pension Bureau this monthly visitation is an arduous task. The Commissioner, First Assistant, and the chairman of the House Committee on Pensions are Roman Catholics, and the whole management of the bureau is under direction of those three. The Roman church worked to accomplish this. Such abominations are not acceptable. A friend of mine a little while ago stood quietly by and witnessed the monthly payment of the clerks. Successive clerks of clerks after receiving their pay had to pass between two nuns, each holding a box, and nearly all paid the price necessary to keep them in office. It took two hours and a half for the more than two thousand clerks to pass these agents of the priesthood and to pay over their money; and this is a great government building. Are we free or are we the slaves of a mediaeval ecclesiastical institution? Upon demands which were made one of the cabinet has stopped this collection of a tax levied on the clerks. In this bureau the Roman church. It made them quite angry, and they said all sorts of ugly things. But he knew the evil had continued was an outrage, and he issued the order. By demand should be made on every department. In a certain room in the printing office are eleven clerks at one table and eight of them are Catholics. In this bureau the Roman church. It made them quite angry, and they said all sorts of ugly things. But he knew the evil had continued was an outrage, and he issued the order. By demand should be made on every department. In a certain room in the printing office are eleven clerks at one table and eight of them are Catholics. In this bureau the Roman church. It made them quite angry, and they said all sorts of ugly things. But he knew the evil had continued was an outrage, and he issued the order. By demand should be made on every department. 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